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Battle of Chickamauga.

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And now began the movements of these two great armies for position. It must be understood that Rosevrans in his great fank nave-enemt to force the contended and the contended Gen. Thomas marched his corns during the whole of the night of the 18th, reaching whole of the night of the 18th, reaching his position on the extreme left of the line at daylight. Gen. Crittenden's Corps reached its position on the Rossville road about midnight, formed on the left of Gen. Wood's Division, then at Gordon's Mills, and made connection with Gen. Thomas's right. Gen. McCook reached his position about dark; his corps was mainly in reserve, and protected Crittenden's right. Minty's Brigade of Cavalry and Wilder's Brigade of Mounted Infantry were

der's Brigade of Mounted Infantry were thrown to the front of these moving forces, and encountered the enemy at Reed's and Alexander's bridges, in heavy-

force, toward evening.

During Sept. 18 Gen. Bragg's army continued to march northward on several roads. He made a heavy demonstration against Gordon's Mill, while his troops were crossing the river lower down, with were crossing the river lower down, with the obvious lutention of seizing the road leading through Rossville to Chattauooga. During the afternoon and night of the 18th Gen. Bragg succeeded in getting his entire army across the river.

FACE TO FACE.

On the morning of Sept. 19 the two armies were confronting each other in line of battle about three miles in extent; but their positions had for the most part been taken during the night previous, and neither side knew precisely where their antagonists were, nor had they any definite knowledge of the number of men in their front. The battle of Sept. 19 was brought on by Gen. Brannan with two brigades. He was sent forward by Gen. Thomas to reconnoider the front and attack any small

was sent forward by Gen. Indians to re-connoiter the front and attack any small force he might meet. He soon encoun-tered a considerable force, attacked it vig-orously, and drove it about half a mile, where he found a strong column of the enemy. It was obvious that Gen. Thomas had arrived none too soon at his assigned position to dispute with Bragg's army the question of the possession of the highroad leading to Chattanooga.

The Confederate forces accepted the gage of battle, and made a vigorous attack upon Gen. Thomas's line in heavy Johnson's Division of McCook's Corps.

right, when Gen. Palmer arrived on the scene, formed on Johnson's right and atscene, formed on Johnson's right and attacked and drove the enemy with great spirit; but he also found his right overlapped. Gen. Van Cleve went to the support of Palmer, but was beaten back. Gen. Reynolds with his division at once entered the fight, and he too was overpowered.

Returning to the right, Rescerans found that Negley had not yet moved; he had not beer relieved by Gen. McCook. Negley was ordered to send his reserve briley was order

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Gen. Davis brought his division onto the field, and at once engaged the enemy with success. He forced them back some distance, but Gen. Bragg sent in reinforces ments and pressed Davis so heavily that his line was giving ground, when Gen.

Wood at the opportune moment threw his division, was directed to take Negley's place in the line. This error caused a delay on the arrival field received from Gen. Taylor that memorable command, "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg." Cheatham, Breckinridge. Hardee and Longstreet were there, support to the field and the properties of the line of the line of more than an hour after the battle at 8:30.

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Mill. Sheridan arrived to reinforce Wood in the nick of time to prevent disaster to that splendid division. This terrible tide-of war on the Union side was at last more than the Confederate line could fin possession of the Union forces. But the Confederate forces were not idle at the center; here the battle raged with great fury and the Union forces were giving way, when Gen. Negley, marching from Crawfish Spring with a division, vaulted into the light and drove the enemy steadily until night closed the combat; in the meantime Gen. Thomas dispatched Gen. Brannan from the extreme left to reinforce the word of taking the field in the left of Roscerans's army; but against the left of Roscerans's living the new casingly upon the heroic column of Longstreet's Corps were assigned Thomas's right flank, then held by Brannan, and took position in a gap leading to the rear of Thomas's line. At this important juncture Gen. Granger appeared on the scene. He heard the roar of battle; this was enough for him bers gained Thomas's right flank, then held by Brannan, and took position in a gap leading to the rear of Thomas's line. At this important juncture Gen. Granger appeared on the scene. He heard the continuity of the formation. The battle increased in fury as the day advanced. More artillery was brought into action and the crash of must be found to the fight and drove the enemy from their position. A lattery of six guns was placed in the Rosce and two the line where there was no fighting, was calculated to disturb the continuity of the formation. The battle increased in fury apple leading to the rear of Thomas's line. At this important juncture Gen. Granger apple leading to the rear of Thomas's line. At this important juncture Gen. Granger apple leading to the rear of Thomas's line. At this important juncture Gen. Granger apple leading to the rear of Thomas's line.

The Union forces had held their position, they had resisted every assault of the ders were at once sent to Gen. Wood to heavy odds. enemy, and had prevented him from seiz-close up on Reynolds. Gen. Davis was ing the road to Chattanooga; but Bragg's ordered to close up on Wood, and Gen.

charged upon it with great gallantry, but were thrown into disorder by an attack apon their flank and were forced to re-tire before superior numbers. The center of Rosecrans's army was penetrated and broken; two of Davis's brigades, one of Van Cleve's and the whole of Sheridan's

division were driven from the field. Gen. Bragg, with a victorious column, low occupied a position and was actively



BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA.

Johnson's Division of McCook's Corps and Palmer's Division of Crittenden's Corps were dispartched as reinforcements to Thomas. Gen. Johnson arrived on the field at the instant that Gen. Baird's right was so hard pressed that it was falling back in disorder.

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The writings of B. K. Benson, Lyman in its proper position and well in hand to meet the enemy.

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Gen. Bragg opened the battle at 8:30 Hardee and Longstreet were there, sup Consumptives Given up to Die and Sent Wood at the opportune moment threw his division into the fight and turned the tide of battle in favor of the National troops, It was now 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the battle had been raging for five hours against Thomas's position and the six divisions which had been thrown into the works of battle to his right.

At this juncture Gen. McCook, by Rose-craus's order sent Gen. Sheridan with his division to the support of Wood, leaving Gen. Lytle's Brigade to hold Gordon's Gen. Lytle's Brigade to hold Gordon's were at once dispatched to his assistance. This part of the manual to the support of the sup

over a period of nine hours, and involving nearly every fighting man in both armies, was not decisive.

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mauga was ended.
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THE IRON BRIGADE.

Letters from Gen. Bragg and Others Substantiate Claim Made by Western Regiments.

A claim put forward by Sam. D. Potts, First Lieutenant and Captain of the 30th N. Y., that to the brigade com-Gen. Bragg, with a victorious column, the 30th N. F., that to the brigade comnow occupied a position and was actively posed of the 30th; 22d, 24th N. Y., 14th Brooklyn (Red Legs), and 2d Berdan wings of Gen. Rosecrans's army. He undertook to put in practice the tactics of Marlborough at Blenheim; namely, falling first upon the right wing and then against with the statement of the 2d file and 7th Williams (1) and 17th Williams (2) and 27th Williams (2) and 27th Williams (3) and 2d Berdan Sharpshooteus belongs the title of "Iron Brigade," induced Hamilton C. Colby, Co. 1. 7th Wis. North Loup, Neb., to undertake to substitute the right of the brigade composition. ng first upon the right wing and then upon the left wing of his antagonist with a greatly superior force.

McCook's Corps, occupying the right of the National line, now became the objective of the Confederate army.

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oliect the date correctly, when the bri-gade was lying at the bridge across the Rappahannock River, at Rappahannock Station, in '63, Gen, Auger did com-Station, in 63. Gen, Auger did command the regiments at Falmouth, which your New York Licutenant speaks about, but it was not the First Brigade of the First Division ever. All the reports that give the history of the First Corps, or of its operations, designate our brigade as the Iron Brigade, and any claim set up out there in Nebraska for the 30th N. Y., two-year regiments, to be members of the Iron Brigade, 30 or 40 years after the war, is just about of as much consequence as a chip-munk in 1902 laying claim to being an elephant in 1862.

Yours very truly, Edw. S. Bragg.

Adjutant General's Office. Madison, Wis., Feb. 5, 1902. Hamilton N. Colby, North Fork, Neb. Sir: In reply to your letter of the 25th uit. I have to inform you that you were correct as to the regiments that comprised the Iroff Brigade. They were the 2d, 6th and 7th Wis, and the 19th Ind. 2d, 6th and 7th State and the 24th Mieli, John G. Larsman, John G. Larsman,

Assistant Adjutant-General.

Affred, N. Y., Jan. 21, 1992. Dear Comrade: I remember the fron Brigade very well. I remember the fron Brigade very well, and I have often remarked to comrades that this brigade, made up of the 2d, 6th and 7th Wis, and the 19th Ind., was the best body of fighting men in the Union army. The 24th Mich, was added to the brigade before the battle of Fredericksburg, and I gast not forget Battery B, 4th I. S. Art. Gen. Gibbon's old battery, which was generally near the skirmish line in time of battle. Gen. Gibbon was a dashing lenoeg, as you had occasion to know. I was in Gen. Patrick's New York Brigade 20th, 21st, 23d and 35th N. Y. I was Sergeaut in Co. D, 23d N. Y.

Although in the same division with your brigade, our services were not as brilliant

brigade, our services were not as brilliant as those of the Iron Brigade. Gen. Patwas cool and considerate in time of battle and hamited his men with skill and

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n Battery B, and received a Captaincy

ANCER AMONG ROYALTY.

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andianapolis, Ind., March 6, 1902.-

the explosion occurred, and the pitiful, heartrending screams of one poor scald-ed negro, who was pulled out afterward with the skin and flesh dropping from

bim, seem to ring in my ears today. It was truly a horrible affair, and as to how any escaped who were any where near the vessel at the time is one of the ques-

tions yet to be answered.

The number of killed will probably

The number of killed will probably never be known, as some were killed and others crippled who did not belong to the detail. Gen. Raum's estimate—150—is doubtless too low. If I mistake not, two other boats near by without steam caught fire from the explosion and were totally destroyed.—N. G. SPARES, Co. A, 18th Ind., Moore's Hill, Ind.

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On the night of the 21st ult. ex-Gov.

of the battle of Chancellorsville.

My four brachers were in the army, My oldest brother was killed at Jonesboro, Ga., in Sherman's compaign. The next oldest was shot through the hips in the last battle of the war, Bentonville, The rest of n. escaped serious wounds.

Yours always,
A. R. Crandall,
Alfred, N. Y. Licutement Governor and the resignation of Beriah Magoffin, he finally became acting Governor, and at the critical moment turned over the State Arsenal to the ing Governor, and at the critical moment turned over the State Arsenal to the Union faction, offered and caused to be adopted a resolution to "fling" out the old Stars and Stripes from the dome of the State Capitol, and in various ways carted things for the Union cause with a bold hand.

When John Morgan, having put himself at the head of a body of Seressionists who

at the head of a body of Secessionists who had determined to overthrow Gov. Fisk The Death of Empress Frederick-Is Cancer and his loyal majority at Frankfort by capturing them all, advanced on the State man was Capital, Gov. Fisk seized a train of cars, speech? Since the death of this brilliant woman, and the recent alarm in England over the reports regarding King Edward, a series of articles have appeared in the press relative to this decaded disease, and many people, not only throughout the United on which he loaded the State's archives and the Legislature and pulled out at midnight. The next morning he opened the Legislature in the Galt House at Louisville, and turned the State Government

over to the Union commander.

Gov. Fisk stood high in the confidence States, but from South America and Eu-rone, have sought the advice of Dr. Ben-jamin F. Bye, the noted Cancer specialist of Indianapolis, relative to the disease beof President Lincoln, by whom he was several times called to Washington for consultation. He was offered the mission to St. Petersburg by Mr. Lincoln, but had to decline it for business reasons.

He retired from the practice of his profession with a several consecution. These inquiries have been suggested by

the many marvelous cures effected by the Doctor's painless Oil Treatment, which in fession with an ample competence some eises can be self-administered at 12 years before his death.

Killing of Maj. and Capt. Bradford at Fort Pillow.

* berials in The National Tribune. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I wish to E.J. OR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: To say nothing of the editorials, which are always red hot and pointed at both ends, and Capt. Theodore F. Bradford, killed

S. Widney, W. W. Stone, and the versa-tile and poetly George Dallas Mosgrove are good all the way through, and will add much to the true history of the great

civil war; while those by the author of The above statements are made by Mrs. "Si Klegg and Shorty" are likewise fas-By the way, "Georgia," i. e., my friend dents of Marshalltown at this time, and By the way, "Georgia," i. e. my friend and countaile, the enemy, came close to the home of the writer, while the latter was in the rear of Vicksburg, and whether he ever succeeds or not in making the exchange of whisky for those horses, he should be thankful that he did not come closer, for the good old "Hôme Guards" at Moore's Hill, of whom the writer's father was one, were armed to the teeth and ready to shoot 'em on the spot, and "Georgia," you see, might have got shot, whether he got anything else or not.

I am digressing. I wanted to speak

dents of Marshalltown at this time, and well and favorably known to our citizens and myself. For further proof of this statement I refer your readers to Vol. XXIL., Series I, Part I, Records, Serial NXIL, Series I,

County, Pa., occurring during the year ending Jan. I, 1962, are reported: Jonathan Dressler, Co. D, 3d Pa. H. A.; Simon Diller, Co. C, 9th Pa. Cav.; Sanuel Mowery, Battery F, 1st Pa. L. A.; Amos Colller, Co. F, 194th Pa.; Will-iam York; Lewis Boreman, Co. B, 202d Pa.; I am digressing. I wanted to speak imply of that forceful writer, Gen. Green B. Raum.

His sketches, under the head of "With the Western Army," have more than pleased and interested me, as I was a member of the old Thirteenth Corps and an humble participant in the campaign he iam York; Lewis Boreman, Co. B, 2024 Pa.; Frederick Gougler; John R, Frego, Co. N, 1924 Pa.; Solomon Markel, Co. I, 85th Pa.; Jacob Etka, Co. G, 213th Pa.; Geo. W. Willi, Co. G, 201st Pa.; Jonathan Packard, Co. F, 208th Pa.; Enoch Bequeath, Co. F, 12th Pa. Cav.; James Hallowell, Co. B, 2024 Pa.; S. H. McCormick, Co. I, 49th Pa.; E. W. H. Kreider, 14th Pa. Millita and Co. H, 49th Pa.; Simon P, Logan, Co. F, 16th Pa. Cav.; John Naylor, Co. I, 53d Pa.; N. S. Henkls, Co. F, 126th Pa., and Co. C, 21st Pa. Cav.; Adam Smith, Co. K, 125th Pa. I have a vivid remembrance of the explosion of the steamer City of Madison, Aug. 16, as noticed by Gen. Raum in The National Tribune of Feb. 13, as I. with a number of others, was sitting near the steamer, watching the loading, when

MUSTERED OUT.

The Death Governor Fisk.

On the bravery at Antietam. Our brigade hurried up to your relief at Gaines ville, but too inte for the brunt of the battle, which was short and so sharp as to be long remembered by all who were in it, or saw it. It was the dash of a brigade strongly posted across our road to Manassas. We had been marching and skirs mishing for nearly a week without regular sleep, and on arrival at Manassas next night were sent forward to establish a pieket line and got into a sharp scrap with a South Carolina brigade to keep us awake. I suppose you were in the same race to head off the rebel advance along the Chantilly road, after the Manassas battle and a restless night at Centerville. Here as at Gainesville the buttle began just at tight, and a heavy thunder will be the first of the lattle of Chancellorsville.

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